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LAMPOONS

A series of clever sayings, gibes, jests and jokes, clipped from the press of the world, about twelve in all.

JUDGE RUMMY in "HIS COUNTRY COUSIN."

Mrs Rummy receives a telegram advising her of the arrival of "Uncle Joe and Cousin Ruth" on a certain train. She reads this message with great joy and "suggests" rather forcibly to Rummy that he go to meet them. He refuses at first, but she persuades him that it would be advantageous for him to go. He looks doubtful, but has learned that "what Mrs Rummy says usually goes," and proceeds to get ready.

Did you ever see the judge get into his hat and coat? Well, he lets his hat and coat fall on to him, and starts for the station. Arrived, he paces up and down, and back and forth, fuming and fretting, until he spies a very lovely girl and an old man with long beard, colored glasses, and ear trumpet.

He looks again, and his expression changes. Be it said in Rummy's defense that he had never seen Uncle Joe and Cousin Ruth. A smile spreads itself over his countenance, as he approaches the couple and says "is this Uncle Joe and Cousin Ruth?" The ear trumpet comes into use, and Rummy must repeat his question several times, until the fair Ruth, after consulting with her aged dad, answers "yes."

Suddenly the duty becomes a pleasure, and the Judge hails a taxi. It's a peculiar looking taxi, but convenient. He helps Ruth in, gets in himself, and they start off. They go only a very little distance when Ruth discovers that her father has been left behind. They return, and it is a very difficult task indeed to get the old gentleman aboard. In fact, they might have been there yet, struggling, had it not been for the chauffeur, whose well trained boot did the trick.

The party now complete, they start for home, the Judge seated beside Ruth, of course, and very attentive to her. He is a bit doubtful about Mrs Rummy's view of his attentions to his fair cousin, so he warns her that "when we're home should you hear the wife coming, say 'Jazzbo.'" She assents, and they go blissfully on, until the old man makes known his desire, interpreted by his daughter, that they buy a car to surprise Aunty with! Wasn't that wonderful? The judge seemed to think so, and they stopped at the nearest agency, purchasing a beautiful car. As you have undoubtedly surmised, "Uncle" had left his checkbook at home, and Rummy makes out the check.

They dismissed the chauffeur and the taxi, and continued the balance of the journey in their very own automobile. Just as they arrive within sight of the house, Rummy sees his wife effusively greeting a very hayseddy looking couple indeed, jovially rotund, freckled, and so forth; exactly as per pictures we have so often seen.

This does not leave much room for pretty cousin Ruth, and so she and her father drive away in their brand new automobile.

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